

9-9-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 4

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 4" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5085.
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'Going Greek' costs vary among groups

By PAT HOHMAN

A student joining a fraternity or sorority can expect to spend an average of \$150 during the semester of pledging and initiation, and an average of \$15 a month thereafter.

The figures are based on a Herald survey of campus Greek organizations.

The fees paid by black Greeks generally are less than those paid by white Greeks, according to the survey.

The basic fees, roughly averaged for all Greeks, are:

—\$5 for a pledge card that is sent to the Interfraternity or Panhellenic council for administrative and filing costs.

—\$10 to \$30 for a pledge initiation fee, which in most cases includes a pledge book, pledge pin and a payment to the national chapter.

—\$15 for monthly dues, or in some cases, a lesser monthly payment during pledgship.

—\$75 for a national initiation fee. This covers the cost of the "ritual" of introduction and in some cases a pin of the organization.

Many other costs can be involved, according to Margaret Rose Thacker, coordinator of sororities and student activities, and Mark Policinski, coordinator

of fraternities and student activities.

There are spring and fall formals and other dinners that go on during the year, Mrs. Thacker said.

She said that some of the events are free, but there is an additional cost in getting to and from the activities. Mrs. Thacker referred to Greek formals in Gatlinburg, Tenn., last school year.

"Now that takes money," Mrs. Thacker said. She explained that many stayed in motel rooms along the way instead of driving 14 hours to and from Bowling Green.

Mrs. Thacker said there are other expenses.

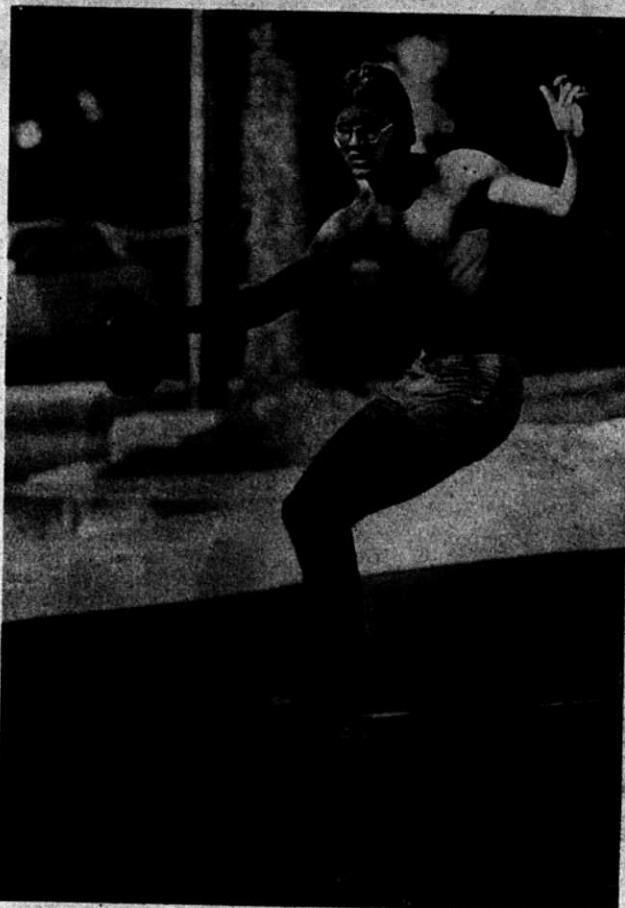
"There are other social events that do take their own money...they requisition each person for the cost of a dinner," she said.

The Greek production, November Nonsense, also costs some of the individual members money to buy costumes and other outfits.

The members of the Greek Spring Sing take on their own expenses in making their matching clothes, she said.

Some sorority members choose to buy a more expensive jeweled club pin, Mrs. Thacker said.

—Continued to Page 2—



—Bruce Edwards

Escape board

John Szymula, a junior from Miami, Fla., "hangs five" on the drive near the administration building and Schneider Hall.

'Hoodoo Sea' to be subject of ASG lecture

Associated Student Government will sponsor a lecture by Charles Berlitz, author of "The Bermuda Triangle," tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

"The Bermuda Triangle"—also known as the "Devil's Triangle," the "Hoodoo Sea" or the "Graveyard of the Atlantic"—is a region bounded by lines connecting Bermuda, Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico. Since 1945, more than 100 planes and ships and 1,000 people crossing this area have vanished with no verifiable explanation.

Berlitz, in his lecture, will review some of these past occurrences and will explain his theories of the disappearances. His presentation will include slides and charts.

A theory Berlitz has given for this phenomena is magnetism, a force brought about by natural processes or by artificial means (alien beings).

Berlitz, grandson of the language-school founder, is a linguist with conversational ability in 25 languages. His knowledge in linguistics, which has enabled Berlitz to read ancient texts, served as an aid in the writing of several books, including "Atlantis" and "Mysterries from Forgotten Worlds."

Night clerks work—just to stay awake

By ALFINA MAMI

The night may have a thousand eyes, but from midnight to 7 a.m. at Western, 16 pairs of eyes are keeping vigil in the dorms as night clerks.

For them, the job is more than sitting behind the desk every night to answer the phone. It is a struggle to keep the lobby clean, the noise down and doors locked, as well as guarding against theft, making sure IDs are checked, letting girls in and fighting off the desire to doze.

On a "typical" night on the job, sleep has been known to beckon the clerks, especially during the early morning hours.

"The last two hours, from 4 to 6 a.m. are the worst. But once it's daylight it's all right," said Brad Johnson, a graduate student from Owensboro. The Bemis

Lawrence Hall clerk described one such night. "I study, listen to the radio, watch the movie marathon and try to stay awake."

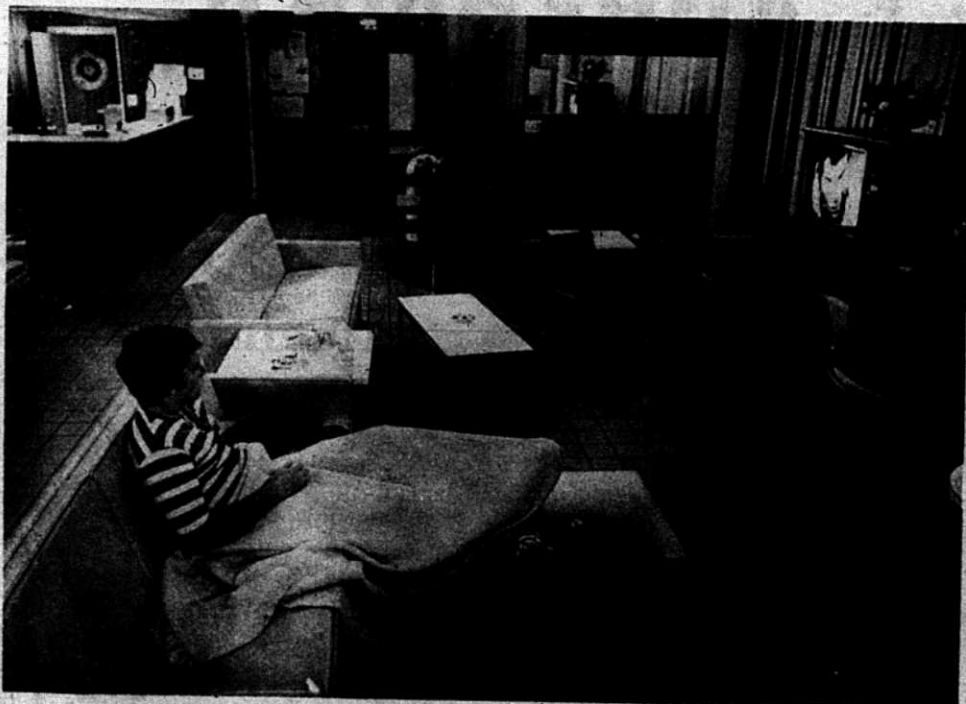
Others improvise more methods to thwart slumber, including reading, playing cards, strumming guitar, walking and sleeping before going to work.

"The key is to entertain yourself," said McCormack clerk Kenny Snawder of Louisville, who is in his third semester of night clerking. "I like to sit by myself a lot at midnight, and by 4 a.m. it gets slow."

Why do 48 students work every third night at a job that guarantees so little sleep?

"It's an easy job, and I don't carry a heavy (school) load," said Johnson.

—Continued to Back Page—



—Bruce Edwards

Scott Taylor, a senior from Pineville, passes the time as a night clerk at Central Hall watching TV with his dog, Leroy.



Con(shirt)

—Don Bruce

T-shirts advertising the ASG sponsored Loggins and Messina concert are silk-screened by Tom Pfannerstill, Don Parker and Bob Brigl in the university center craft shop.

Greeks feel benefits outweigh costs

—Continued from Page 1—

"The cost comes in when the student can't control himself, parties a lot, buys the latest clothes, but that can happen in the dorms, too," said Policinski.

Mrs. Thacker said many of the Greek girls work to cover all of their own sorority-oriented costs. "Mommy and Daddy are understanding about books but not understanding about paying these other costs," she said.

Kirby Perkins of Pi Kappa Phi said most fraternity members work to cover the cost of going Greek. "They (the Greeks) realize the importance of finances," and generally are "more responsible" than non-Greeks, he said.

Fines for not attending important Greek functions are sometimes levied unless a person is absent because of illness, said Tootie Riedly, an alumna of Alpha Delta Pi. The fine, which ranges from \$2 to \$5, can be charged to those missing a meeting, mixer, car wash, fund drive or other event.

Many Greek groups that do not have a house are saving for one, said Mrs. Thacker. She said a "parlor fee" is included in the dues of many groups saving for a house.

According to Susan Beggs of Kappa Delta, the dues in that organization went up directly as a result of trying to pay off the \$110,000 note on the KD sorority house.

Some fraternities require members to live in a fraternity house one to two semesters. The average fee for living in a fraternity house is slightly more than the university's \$186-a-semester dorm fee. Many Greek

groups charge slightly higher monthly dues to those not living in the fraternity house.

Most Greeks said they joined a fraternity or sorority to make friends and to know more people on campus.

Jim Grove, a sophomore, said of his 16 Pi Kappa Phi brothers, "Most people in this world have one best friend—we have 16."

Grove, a representative of Potter College in Associated Student Government also said, "Ninety-five per cent of the people in student government are Greek. Independents don't get involved. They don't care."

"You're more popular if you're Greek," Grove said. "You date more girls...It's not easy to get in a fraternity. It's a pretty selective group. We have pride. They (the independents) look up to you. A lot of people would like to be (Greek) but can't make the

grade."

Gary Schrader, a junior in Sigma Alpha Epsilon said, "I probably got in it to make more friends." He continued, "When I left high school I didn't think I needed it...but there's so much to offer. There's always something to do."

Schrader said that in an apartment people could feel lonely, but in a fraternity house there is a different atmosphere.

"At first I wasn't into fraternities at all," said Steve Mays, a senior. "I went through my freshman year and looked at fraternities and went through my sophomore year looking at fraternities."

Mays said he first thought about joining a fraternity because he "was here on weekends and there wasn't much to do." He picked Sigma Phi Epsilon because, "It was the friendliest and I had a better time there."

SOME FRATERNITY, SORORITY FEES

	Pledge fee	Pledge dues / month	Initiation fee	Active dues / month
Alpha Omicron Pi sorority	\$35	\$7	\$70	\$15
Zeta Phi Beta sorority	0	0	\$45.50	\$5
Chi Omega sorority	\$18	\$12	\$125	\$12
Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity	0	0	\$90	\$5
Phi Delta Theta fraternity	\$15	\$15	\$70	\$25
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity	\$35	\$13	\$95	\$22
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity	0	0	\$52	\$12/ semester

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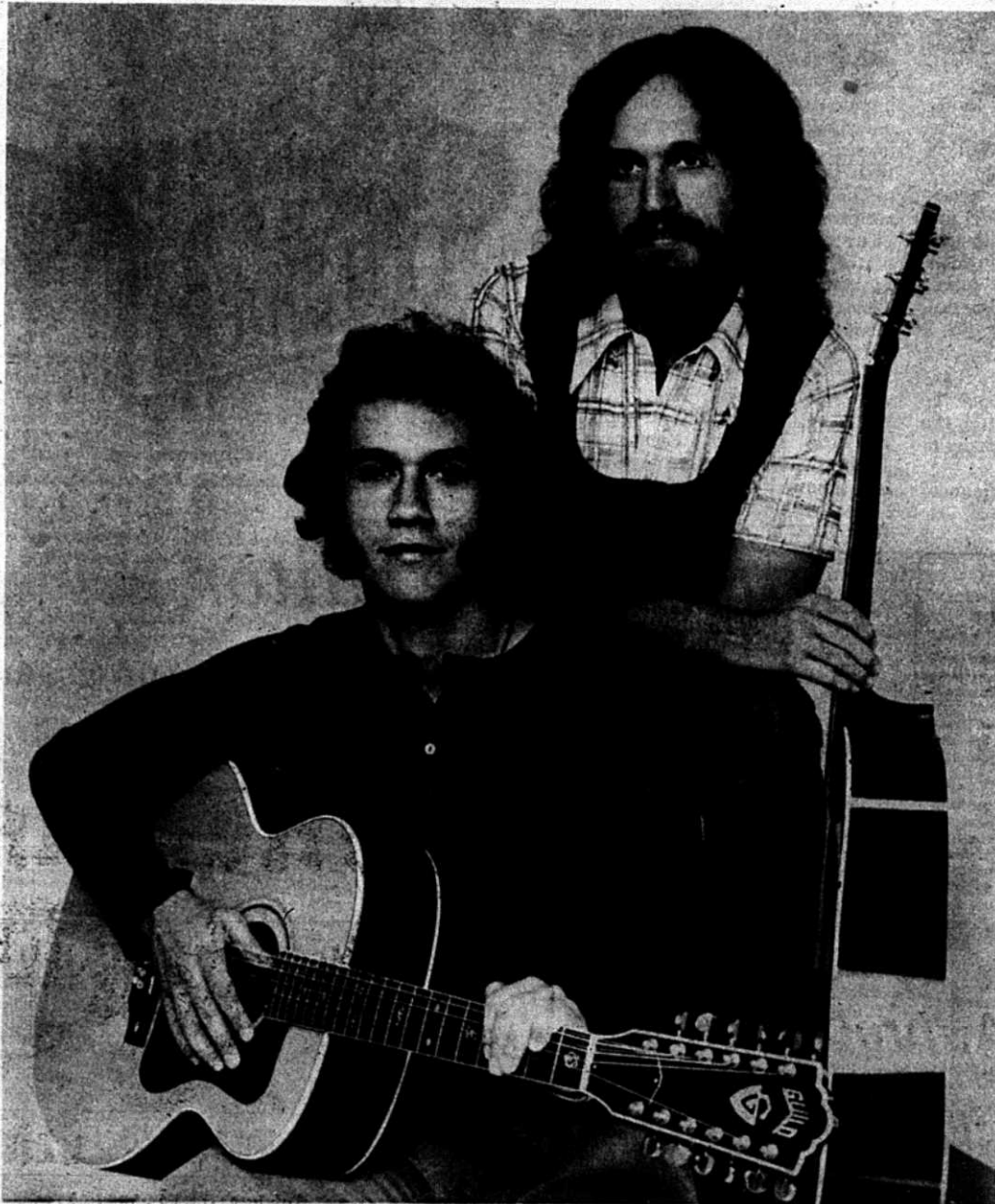
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Western Ky. University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Extending reciprocal tuition would benefit more citizens

More Tennessee students are attending Western this year, thanks to a waiver of out-of-state tuition for residents of Sumner and Robertson counties.

Normally, non-Kentuckians pay a \$476 fee at registration, but residents of the two Tennessee counties now pay the same rate as Kentuckians, \$211.50. The savings of \$265 has brought about a substantial increase in enrollment from the two counties, according to Dr. Steve House, registrar.

We commend the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) for establishing this program and we hope it will be expanded.

In January 1974, a full reciprocal tuition program for Kentucky and Tennessee was proposed by the CPHE. Under this plan, any resident of one state would be able to attend school in the other state at in-state tuition rates.

Neither state would be likely to benefit financially, because fewer students in each state would be paying the higher rates. But if the states didn't benefit, a great many of their citizens would.

Students with limited finances

would have a much broader spectrum of schools from which to choose. Students living near the state line (for instance, in Sumner and Robertson counties) could afford to attend the nearest school, regardless of which state that school is in. And if the program succeeded, perhaps Kentucky could establish reciprocal agreements with other neighboring states.

We believe that Western, because of its proximity to the state line, would gain a substantial number of students from Tennessee if such a plan were implemented. The populous Nashville metropolitan area is only 60 miles from Bowling Green, 50 miles closer than Louisville.

The decision to implement a reciprocal program would have to come from the governments of the two states. In Kentucky, the CPHE can authorize such a program, but in Tennessee the General Assembly would have to approve the plan.

If Western and the other state schools would enthusiastically support the proposal, the two states might be more inclined to approve it. For the sake of Kentucky and Tennessee students, we hope the idea isn't allowed to die.



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Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University, by 12 noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.

Letters to the editor

'Outsiders' at concerts, open house program are topics

Keown criticized

McCarthyism is apparently alive and well on the Western Kentucky University campus. Evidently it resides in the office of student affairs in the form of Dean Charles Keown.

One cannot help but be appalled at the quoted remarks of Keown concerning the "bad influence of outsiders" in the last issue of the Herald. It shows a lack of willingness to compromise with students simply because he is in a position of power. Or, is it perhaps a substantial lack of maturity on his part?

One must wonder if he will begin puritanical purges of other "Communist" influences that have pervaded this campus.

Keown should make no reference to "outsiders" because that is where he belongs, on the outside of the administration looking in rather than vice versa.

Irresponsible actions of certain persons do not warrant retaliatory actions of Draconian severity. Certain persons involved with the WKU basketball program acted irresponsibly, yet no conservative administrators dared suggest doing away with the basketball program.

In conclusion, because of his unwillingness to compromise and evident lack of tolerance for other viewpoints, especially those of students, I urge that Keown resign immediately!

Senator McCarthy is undoubtedly

smiling from his grave at the vehement and irresponsible statements of Keown.

Bruce Smith
Junior
Mall Apartments

Dean Keown, at last Tuesday's ASG meeting, announced that promotion in Louisville and Nashville of the Sept. 17 Loggins and Messina concert had been discontinued.

He cited the "bad influence of outsiders" on campus and criticized the alleged use of drugs at concerts. Keown did not mention Communism in his remarks.

—Editor

Housing policy challenged

Last night a friend of mine was apprehended for concealing several cans of Stroh's while making his way to his room via the stairs on the twelfth floor of Pearce-Ford. He has been "suspended" and possibly expelled pending trial.

So bravo to Don Bruce for his editorial on the Western Dream. As a resident of New York, I cannot believe the prison camp-like atmosphere that exists here on campus, even if this is Kentucky.

If Bruce echoes the feelings of his fellow students, as I think he does, how has the antiquated mores and iron-fisted rulings of the university been allowed to stand so long? Will that Immovable Force known as the Board of Regents ever allow the light of 1975 to shine upon this 18th century wasteland of discarded ethics?

In all fairness, however, the Brass is getting better. Recently they allowed

students to vote on open or closed housing. Even though open housing needed parents approval, this was a big step. After all, open housing occurs all of six times per semester. And for several hours at one time.

And c'mon, guys, even though you do have to keep the door wide open, all you really want to do is show her what a great interior decorator you are, right? However, if this great privilege is abused, as we know it will be, den mothers will then be assigned to the doorways of each room and will recite the Acts of The Apostles in Gregorian Chant.

If the distinction of whether Western is an accredited educational institution or a convent may become clouded in your mind at some point. Fear not. It takes more brains to get away with it than to do it unchallenged. The Board is therefore giving us a true learning experience.

Recently, "Playboy" magazine (!) ranked Western as one of the top five party-up, get-down schools east of the River. That's true talent. The confines of WKU could be the potential breeding grounds for undercover cops, double agents, and future CIA men.

But there are those among us who prefer not to be the forever Artful Dodger here at Mission Impossible-land. For them, let's change it now.

John Schryber
1206 Pearce Ford
Freshman

Use of alcoholic beverages in campus buildings is prohibited by state law.

—Editor

Bon appetit

Europe offers food for thought

This is the first in a series of general interest columns written by Bonnie Merrill, a senior from Louisville. Today's column relates Merrill's experiences with European food, based on a tour of that continent during the summer months.
—Editor

By BONNIE MERRILL

Food. European food. There it was—no more Big Macs, no more Kentucky Fried Chicken, no more Yumbos with cheese.

What was I going to do? I'd lived on fast foods from the By-pass the past four years.

"Try everything when you go over there," everyone said.

Twist my arm. I ate my way across Europe. And I learned the hard way that you can't judge a food by its cover.

In Spain, I was nibbling on something that looked like Long John Silver's fish. I was with two Spanish girls who spoke no English. I looked up fish in our Spanish-English dictionary.

"Pescara?" I inquired. "Si, si," said Charo. I munched along while she thumbed for another word. She found it and handed the dictionary to me, pointing to "Calamari...squid."

Other culinary surprises awaited me in Spain. I ordered a mild-sounding dish called "paella." Fifteen minutes and a half-liter of red wine later, the waiter set a mound of rice in front of me with octopus tentacles protruding from the sides. How I longed to be back at International House of Pancakes.

On the other hand, there were evil-sounding foods in Europe that turned out to be harmless even to my bland

American taste. In Athens I faced such things on a menu as "moussaka." Moussaka to my uninformed mind sounded like steamed mouse meat with Japanese vegetables.

I ordered it nevertheless, and found it to be delicious baked ground beef with a vegetable and doughy crust on top. I did not sample retsina, the liquor that Greek peasants drink, because I was told it tasted like gasoline and probably was powerful enough to run an automobile.

Italy was one of my favorite countries, mainly because I knew what I was eating there. Spaghetti is spaghetti is spaghetti, let's face it, whether you're in Pisa, Perth or Pittsburgh.

By the time I reached northern Europe, Amsterdam in particular, I was ready to try anything. And it was a good thing, because raw herring with onions is pretty hard-core.

The European food, basically, was great, and I came home weighing 2.5 kilograms more than when I left. After all, it's not every day that you can eat horsemeat and baby octopus tentacles.

Herald

The College Heights Herald is published on Tuesday and Friday during the regular school year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U. S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Phone 745-2653. Postmaster: Return undeliverable copies to Downing University Center, WKU, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. Subscription rate: \$10 per year. Distributed free on campus.

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Proficiency testing is under evaluation

By JANET SKEES

A comprehensive review and evaluation of Western's proficiency testing program, which began in 1972, is being conducted this semester.

The evaluation will be directed by Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development. Sutton said the decision to evaluate the program was made at the end of the spring semester, when the program had been in existence for three years.

The review of the program developed from what Sutton called "good administrative practice." He added, "New programs should be reviewed after they have been in existence for a reasonable amount of time."

Information gained from the study will be used to help make future decisions concerning the program, he said.

The proficiency testing program at Western allows students to earn credit hours for knowledge they obtain outside the college classroom. Credit may be earned at Western through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), the Advanced Placement Program (APP), the American College Testing Pro-

gram (ACT) and departmental examinations.

The evaluation, which began in the summer and will be completed this semester, will include a study of the records of every person who has earned credit through proficiency testing at Western over the past three years, Sutton said.

The information gathered about the program will be compiled for use by those who will be in the position to make judgments about the program, Sutton said.

Sutton said the study will examine the number of hours earned by each student who took a test, the type of test each student took, individual scores on individual tests, high school grades of each student earning credit, the individual's ACT scores, his college grade point average prior to testing and his college grade point average after testing in the field of study in which he earned the credit.

In addition, Sutton said, national trends in the area of proficiency testing and the policies of other institutions in Kentucky regarding such testing will be considered.

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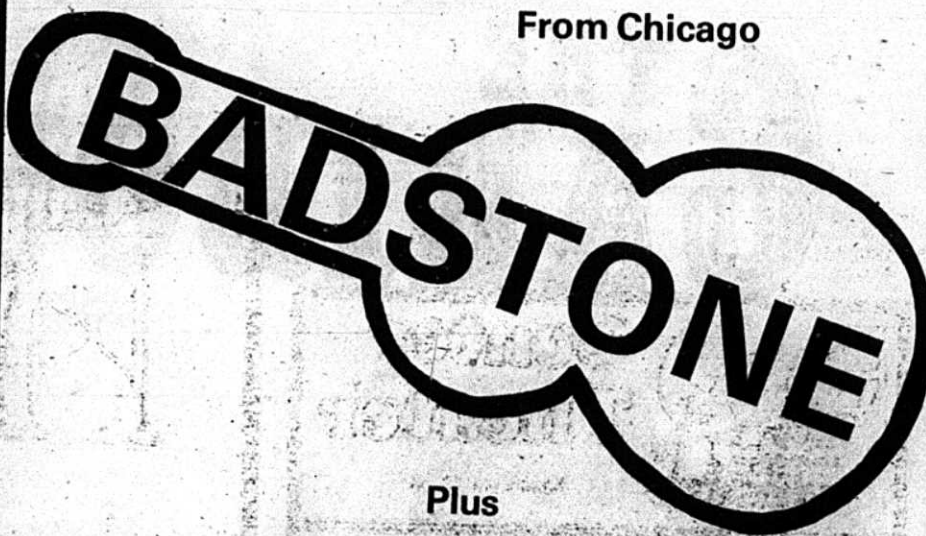
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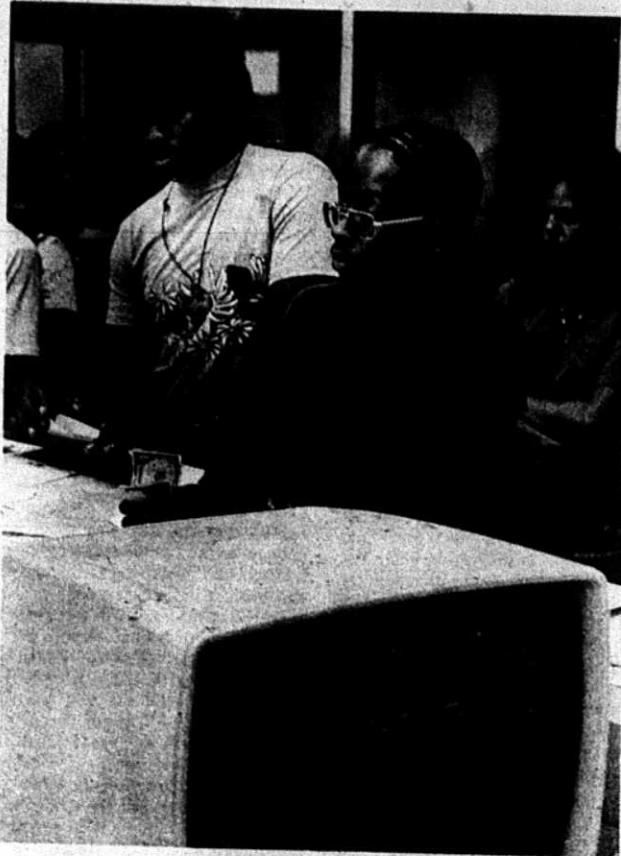
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Drop-add blues

—Lynn Wright

It was a long wait for Sammy Williams, a sophomore from Lexington, as he undertook the drop-add route at the registrar's office yesterday, the last day to add classes.

CLEP tests are scheduled

The first College Level tests on those dates.

Examination Program (CLEP) tests for the 1975-76 school year are scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16. However, applications will be accepted only for the general

Registration forms are available at the University Counseling Services Center, room 408, College of Education Building.

Test Dates 1975

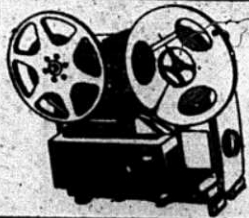
Sept. 15-16
Oct. 13-14
Nov. 10-11

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Sept. 25
Oct. 17

Late date to register
for general exams

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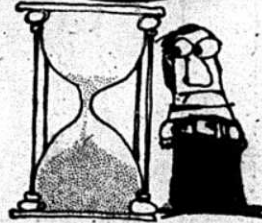
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John is not a particular student, but symbolizes each freshman who needs a remedial English course.

John is starting his first year here and, while he began classes with optimism that he would be able to keep his grades high, already that optimism is giving way to confusion.

He doesn't understand why he is having problems...he graduated from a small high school in Kentucky near the top of his class, but somehow he can't keep up with his assignments at Western.

John flunked his first two themes in English 101; his professor says he can neither read nor write at the college level.

John is angry and he feels cheated, but there is nothing he can do and nothing anyone can do for him...

This year, in an attempt to help the several hundred students like John at Western, the English department began an experimental non-credit course entitled Introduction to Freshman English.

According to Dr. Frank Steele, director of freshman English, students entering Western as freshmen who scored below 14 (of a possible 36) on their American College Test (ACT) verbal exam were asked to take the course.

More than 450 students are enrolled in English 055 this semester, which is divided into 30 sections with about 15 students in each section.

Large minority of freshmen find English hard to handle

By JANET SHIRLEY

Steele said, "We (English faculty) saw that more and more students in a given English class are having trouble with composition and possibly reading skills also."

"We want to try to help students who would not have the ability to stay in school...we're giving them almost tutorial help."

Steele said that with an arbitrary guideline of 14, occasionally students would be funneled into 055 who did not need a remedial English course.

To prevent this, he said, each student in 055 is required to write a paper the first week. If the teacher considers the student competent to handle the average college English curriculum, he will make a recommendation that the student be transferred into English 101.

"This is not intended to be a punitive course," Steele said, emphasizing that the course is intended to help students with such basics as sentence structure

and paragraphing.

Western is not the only university experiencing a problem with students entering college without basic English skills.

For several years, UCLA has had a course called Subject A—"Bonehead English"—for freshmen who scored below 550 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) English Achievement tests.

In 1969, 49 per cent of entering freshmen had to take the course. In 1973, the figure had climbed to 56 per cent.

At the University of Wisconsin last year, 50 per cent of the sophomores who wanted to take a pre-journalism course couldn't handle the minimum writing requirements.

The "beginning reporting" course at the University of Nevada has been restructured into a "beginning journalism writing" class because students lacked the background in

grammar and parts of speech to handle journalistic writing. According to department chairman Ted Conover, 75 per cent of the incoming freshmen need the course.

Certainly not all students, not even a majority of them, have trouble reading and writing at university levels, but a large and growing minority apparently do. Why are students increasingly having problems mastering basic English skills?

Many educators believe the media, especially television, is responsible for the problem of unprepared students.

Nevada's Conover said, "Students spend more and more time acquiring information and entertainment by television instead of reading."

Richard F. Boydon, associate director of admissions at Bowdoin College, believes that we are "probably seeing the first results of the TV-age generation to hit the college scene."

Others place the blame with

the high schools. During the past few years, high schools have been waging a battle over the type of English curriculum to offer students. A school generally chooses one of two types of overall programs. The first is basic English, where grammar, literature and composition are rolled together in one class.

The other program, offered in most Kentucky high schools, is phase-elective English in which the school requires a certain number of hours in English but allows the student to pick from a variety of classes in satisfying the requirements. Subject matter usually ranges from science fiction, the modern novel and Shakespeare to poetry and creative writing.

Many high school teachers prefer the first type of program, feeling that the best way to give college-bound students a good background in writing is through the basic English classes.

In the spring of 1972, a survey of 18,000 high school seniors by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare revealed that half the students felt "poor teaching" was a "major factor" that interfered a "great deal" with their education.

Most educators feel, however, that while this might have been a factor 10 years ago, it is not a significant factor now. Because of an oversupply of teachers on the high school level, educators can pick and choose among the best.

—Continued to Page 9—

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Higher grades, lower scores for freshmen

—Continued from Page 8—

One way students can be affected adversely by teachers is when the administration requires a teacher to teach a subject outside of his college major. For example, if a history major, who was weak in English himself in college, is asked to teach an English course, the result may be a poorly taught class.

Grades seem to substantiate the theory that high schools are a factor in the students' lack of basic skills.

This year's freshman class came to college with higher high school grades than ever before, according to one national survey. Yet, SAT scores have declined each year for the past five years.

Steele agreed. "High school grades are not a reliable indication of success in college—the ACT is much more reliable."

Everyone has ideas about what is causing the problem; no one has answers. As Steele said, "Nobody knows what is actually causing students to enter college without basic skills—we're awfully quick to blame the high schools, the home, teachers, parents, the media...but no one has an answer. All we know is that we're getting more and more weak students."

Attempts at solutions are many and varied. Some colleges, like Western, are trying the method of routing students into remedial composition courses. Others, such as UCLA, are establishing Centers for Basic Skills, designed to tutor students having trouble in any basic class.

Textbook writers are working on the problem also. According to an executive in Random House's College Book Division, "We're trying to write books between the ninth- and 11th-grade levels. Since 1970 it's been a growing thing, more and more necessary."

Although the cause of the problem remains hidden in a myriad of varying philosophies, and the solution has yet to be found, the effects are apparent on any campus.

More and more students are finding themselves unable to handle the basic English courses, and leave school after one or two semesters.

Lecture set for Monday

"Britain and the European Community" will be the topic of a lecture here next week.

Professor Philip Windsor of Great Britain will present the lecture, which is sponsored by the International Dimensions Project.

Windsor will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the Garrett Conference Center.

The address is open to the public. Admission is free.

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Extended campus program receives 'positive' reaction

By JANET SKEES

Credit courses are being offered in the libraries of nearby cities for people who do not have the opportunity to attend classes on the Western campus but would like to continue their education.

The program, in its third year, is part of the extended campus program under the direction of Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of the Bowling Green Community College and continuing education.

As many as six courses may be offered at one library, depending on public interest in the program in that city, Chelf said. Presently, 20 to 25 courses are being offered in eight cities with a total enrollment between 300 and 350, he said.

Courses are being offered this semester in Glasgow, Russellville, Munfordville, Muhlenberg County, Princeton, Morgantown, Hawesville and Edmonton.

The program developed from work between the Western faculty and librarians in the various participating cities, Chelf said. Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs, and Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, regional librarian for the Barren River Area Development District, worked in developing contacts with the librarians, Chelf said.

The idea to hold classes in the

libraries stemmed in part from the fact that most of the surrounding counties have built new libraries, Chelf said. He added that most of the libraries were built with an additional room suitable for a classroom.

Chelf said the program is probably the first of its type in Kentucky, although the University of Kentucky offers courses in Kentucky hospitals.

The classes are taught primarily by full-time faculty members at Western, although some are taught by part-time members, he said.

The classes are largely self-supporting through the tuition, which is the same as the fee charged on campus. Undergraduate courses cost \$18 per semester hour, as compared to \$27 per semester hour for graduate courses.

A wide variety of courses is offered, Chelf said, depending on which courses are generating the most interest. English has received more demand than any other area, Chelf said. Psychology has received "great interest," and art has been "quite popular," he added.

On the whole, reaction to the program has been "very positive," Chelf said. "Students have indicated that they really enjoyed the classes, and instructors have said it is a very interesting experience to teach the classes," he said.

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What's happening

Items for the What's Happening column may be submitted by any Western organization. Announcements must be received by the Herald before noon on the day prior to publication and should contain place, date, time, sponsor and activity. Less timely items may be held until late issues if space is limited.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" will be held at Gordon Wilson Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scripts are available at the speech and theater department office.

Recreation Majors Club meeting

The Recreation Majors Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 of Diddle Arena. Anyone with a major or minor in recreation is invited to attend.

Backpacking equipment display

The Backpackers Club will sponsor a backpacking equipment display Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the lobby of the university center.

Manufacturing engineers meet

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 349 of the university center. All people interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega open meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will have an open meeting for prospective pledges Wednesday in room 212 of Garrett Conference Center. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Archaeological salvage program

The Kentucky Archaeological Association will sponsor a program on Western's highway archaeological salvage during the summer of 1975 tonight at 7:30 in room 134 of Grise Hall.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical society, will have a business meeting today at 5 in room 130 of Thompson Complex, North Wing.

N.C.A.S. meeting

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 234 of Grise Hall. Old and new members are urged to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi meeting

Gamma Beta Phi will hold meetings for prospective members Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center. Ask at the information desk for the room number. Those wishing to join must have a 3.0 grade point average or higher to be considered.

Industrial Education Club meeting

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 101 of Garrett Conference Center. All industrial education or industrial technology majors are invited to attend.

Bowling leagues forming

Bowling leagues are being formed at the university center. These leagues are sanctioned by the collegiate division of the American Bowling Congress. People interested in forming a team or needing further information may contact Charlie Carson or Bill Lamb at the university center.

Folk Studies Society meeting

The Folk Studies Society will meet tonight at 7 in the third floor conference room of Gordon Wilson Hall. The program will consist of two video tapes on folk instruments and folk songs. Mike Branstetter of educational television will speak about the tapes.

Planetarium show

"The Sky Tonight" is now showing at Hardin Planetarium. The program features the basics of astronomy and an introduction to the planetarium. It is shown Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through September.



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Green River Readers 'experience' literature

By BEVERLY BOND

The Green River Readers is "a campus-wide organization for people who have an interest in literature and in seeing literature performed," according to Dr. James Pearse, assistant professor of speech and theater and adviser to the repertory theater group.

Pearse said the purpose of the organization is "to make literature that is not normally performed literature—such as poems, short stories—accessible through performance to the world, to a wide audience."

"We experience literature the same way we experience all other things in life...through our senses...Literature has a life; it has a life all its own," he said.

The basic theory behind reading hours, Pearse said, is that if a person likes poetry it is because he reads poetry. Therefore through the expression of literature in a reading hour, more people will become familiar with literature and, in turn, enjoy it, he added.

According to Pearse, reading hours are often associated with Victorian sitting rooms and stuffed chairs. Pushing aside such a point of view, the Green River Readers, he said, express literature "as human experience... That's what we're telling the world...We shout it; we roar it. We're involved with fusing these poems with the life that is there on the page."

The history of the Green River Readers is a short one. Pearse said, "About two years ago we felt a need to have some kind of organization for people who are interested in interpretation." Productions done in the readers' theatre class needed to be taken to public performance, he said.

The organization was formed a year ago with "a nucleus of a couple of graduate students and a handful of undergraduates," and over the past two semesters the group has grown to include 25 members, Pearse said.

"Green River Readers" was chosen as the name of the group, according to Pearse, as "a spin-off from the Green River Interpretation Festival," an annual event held at Western. "We are in the Green River area. It's got a soft cozy tone to it; it's got a warm sound—like the group."

Activities of the organization are varied. Last year the group participated in the opening of a county courthouse, Pearse said. Wearing overalls, the students sang and read "pithy sayings from an 1890 almanac," he said. "We've done performances for more staid situations," such as a conference on the dignity of man held last year at Western, Pearse said. At that conference, they presented a 30 minute reading from Carl Sandburg's poetry.

Being a repertory group, the Green River Readers travel. Shows are performed at area high schools. This fall the group will have a presentation at the Kentucky Council for Teachers of English.

In addition, the organization will attend festivals at Terre Haute, Ind., Tucson, Ariz. and Kutztown, Penn. According to Pearse, a festival is non-competitive. "It's a learning experience...a chance to participate with other universities," he said.

On campus, the Green River Readers annually present a Christmas show; in addition to Sandwich Reading Hours. One Sandwich Reading Hour is scheduled each month in September, October, and November.

According to Pearse, membership is open to all students, both undergraduates and graduates. "Anyone is welcome to join; it's not restrictive to people in this department," he said.

Current officers for the Green River Readers are Sally Watson, president; John Korinek, vice-president; Kathleen Rutherford, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Bartlett, publicity.

Oakes attends arts institute

John Warren Oakes, assistant dean of Potter College and chairman of the selection committee for the Fine Arts Festival, was one of 65 applicants selected to attend the Institute in Arts Administration at Harvard University during the summer.

The institute was divided into four areas of study—basic management subjects, administering arts organizations, the impact on the management of artistic criteria and public policy and the arts administrator—which Oakes said are, "very similar to my responsibilities in this college."

According to Oakes, "Quite a few ideas (for the Fine Arts Festival) developed from the sessions, with special interest in marketing."

Little is known of the patrons of the Fine Arts Festival, Oakes

said. It is not known, for instance, what percentage of the audience is from Western and Bowling Green and what percentage is from out-of-town.

"A very intensive study of our patrons beyond what we did last spring might help us better program in the future," Oakes said. He said that patrons at some concert may be asked to fill out a questionnaire which would seek information concerning the patron's home town, level of education and occupation and the attendance of concerts in neighboring areas such as Nashville or Owensboro.

In addition, Oakes said, "We're trying to block book with Murray and Centre College" for the 1976-77 academic year, in order to draw artists to the Kentucky area.

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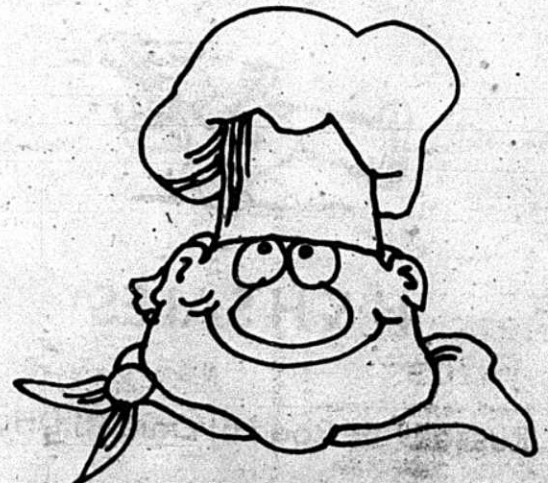
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Forensic program adds forums to year's plans

By JANET SHIRLEY

Under the direction of a new assistant speech professor, Larry Caillouet, Western's forensic program will have a different look this year, with tournaments being moved aside to make room for debate forums.

Caillouet said that traditionally "debaters speak to only one judge and their only concern is whether, in his judgment, they have won or lost the round." Only one topic was used for all debates.

Caillouet said debate would be more useful if several "real world" topics were debated during the course of the year.

"At the University of Illinois, the debate team holds forums in front of audiences, with two teams debating a topic of their selection," he said. "They're trying to convince an audience, not one judge."

Caillouet said he would like to do the same thing at Western, not only to make the university more aware of the debate team, but also to broaden the knowledge of debaters in various areas.

Debate forums also are advantageous for students who don't want to put a lot of time into debate, he said.

"With the forums, students could participate in one of those without spending all year researching and filing evidence," Caillouet said.

Caillouet said this community-forum type of debating could also be used in putting on programs for various clubs. "We could hold a forum on any topic wherever an organization in the area wants us to," he said.

Caillouet added that the Student Volunteer Bureau received requests for programs from local agencies last year, but was unable to fill these requests.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, Friday's Herald incorrectly reported that the veterans affairs office had moved to room 26 of the administration building.

The offices of Bill Combs, veterans representative, and Marjorie Dye, certifying official, were moved to that location from the financial aid office.

The veterans affairs office is still located in room 105 of Garrett Conference Center.

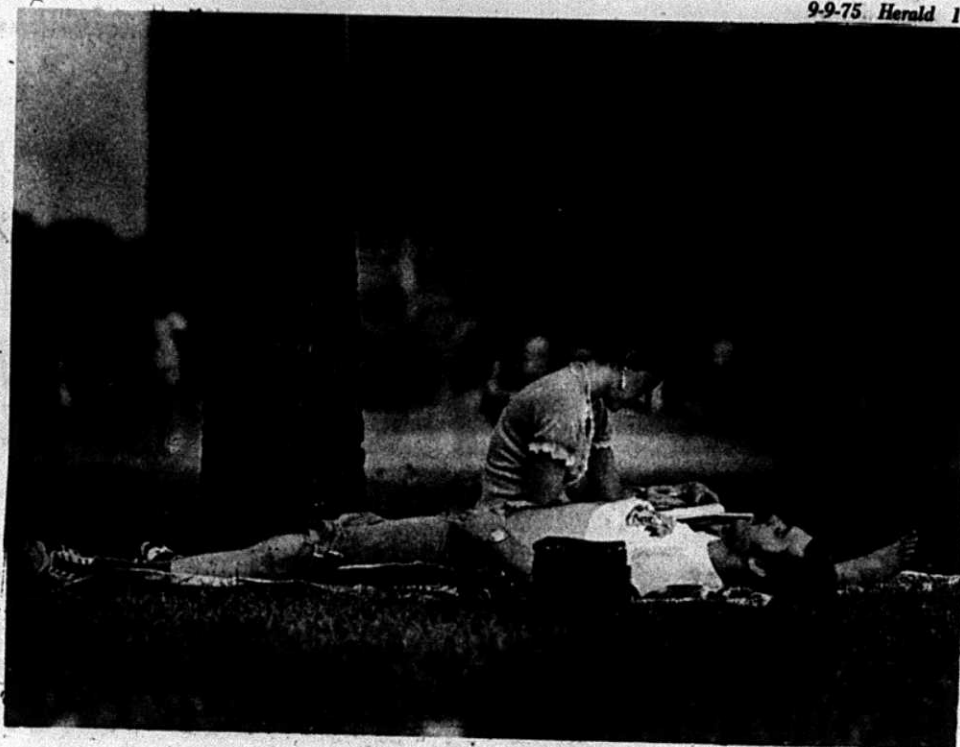
with forum discussions. "This year we'll be available when these requests come in," he said.

While community forums will be emphasized, traditional debating will not be neglected. Caillouet said that, although long-distance trips have been deleted from the schedule, trips to Murray, the University of Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State and other colleges are planned.

The national debate topic which will be used at all formal debate tournaments this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a comprehensive program for land use reform."

According to Caillouet, the topic will cover subjects such as pollution, strip mining, forestry, redevelopment of urban areas, highways and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Caillouet said that Western plans to continue hosting three tournaments during the year. The first of these, the Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament, will be held sometime in October, Caillouet said.



—Bob Coffey

Caught shorthanded

Debbie Robbins, a sophomore from Brownsville, works on her shorthand while Ronnie Williams catches forty winks.

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Fulbright scholar enjoys research in Great Britain

By TERRY CASH

During the past 10 months, Ron Cameron traveled through much of Great Britain, but he was not there as a tourist; Cameron had received a Fulbright Scholarship to do research at the University of Manchester.

Cameron, from Wodland, Wyo., is a graduate of Western's philosophy and religion department. He was one of 30 American students sent to Britain under the Fulbright program in the 1974-75 academic year.

Students who receive a Fulbright Scholarship are sent abroad to study one year, usually on the graduate level.

But for Cameron, it was "more than an academic exercise," especially since he lived with a family while in Manchester. He said, "I experienced Britain on the people level."

The people were "down-to-earth, very friendly and honest," Cameron said, and he added that he found no evidence of British reserve. "The people just express themselves differently," he said.

In order to meet more people, Cameron said that he "spent a lot of time in pubs." He said that a pub is "quite different from an American tavern" and that "English beer is the best in the world."

Cameron also said that the relationships between students and teachers generally "are much more formal," partly because British professors have more prestige. "There are very few full professors and they have to be very good," he said.

While at the University of Manchester, Cameron did research in Christian origins, specializing in the New Testament.

The program was non-degree oriented and Cameron attended no classes other than a voluntary seminar in introductory German.

Ron Cameron



As a culmination to his research, Cameron wrote a paper entitled "Revelation and Tradition: A Study of St. Paul's Gospel from the Perspective of

Galatians." Cameron said that he is interested in "possibly expanding on some of the issues" raised in his paper.

Cameron said he became interested in religion because of his father's influence (he is a minister in the Christian Church) and because religion "deals with the ultimate issues of life, specifically with people."

Cameron calls himself a "Protestant Christian," but he finds it difficult to classify his beliefs further "without writing a

five-page paper."

His interest in religion does not extend to the ministry, Cameron said, even though he did serve for a short time as a minister of a small church in Titusville, Pa.

Instead of becoming a minister, Cameron wants to earn a Ph.D. in religion and work as a university professor. Toward that end he will attend Harvard University Divinity School this fall where "I will resume a program similar to what I took in the United Kingdom," Cameron said.

Cameron is planning to hitchhike to Harvard and start his studies in about a week. He also hitchhiked through much of Britain and parts of France and Germany. Cameron said he has "met all sorts of incredible people" while hitchhiking rides.

Cameron called his 10 months as a Fulbright scholar a "very meaningful and beautiful learning experience," and he added enthusiastically, "I am crazy about England. I would love to go back."

Deadline near for Fulbrights

The deadline for filing an application at Western for a 1976-77 Fulbright grant is Oct. 15, according to Dr. Carol P. Brown, campus Fulbright adviser.

The Fulbright program annually awards grants to graduating seniors and graduate students for a year of study abroad. This year approximately 550 awards will be made for study in 50 countries, providing full travel, living expenses and books and fees at a foreign university.

The applicant must be a U. S. citizen and hold a bachelor's degree at the time of the award. In some special fields such as the performing arts, the student must have studied professionally or have equivalent experience. Along with an outstanding academic record, applicants should be able to speak the language of the country they expect to visit.

Applications and information are available in Brown's office, room 251 of the fine arts center.

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Intramural competition under way

The women's fall intramural program got under way last night with softball competition at Bowling Green's Lampkin Park, while the men held an organizational session to prepare for flag football and the opening of their fall season.

The Women's Recreational Association held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday to discuss activities on the diamond as well as the approaching tennis doubles play.

The starting date for the net competition has been changed from Monday until sometime after Friday because of resurfacing work being done on Western's courts, according to Myrna Herbert, assistant intramural director.

Miss Herbert said the intramural office will draw up brackets for the doubles, but competitors will be responsible for arranging their matches.

The WRA also elected officers for the WRA Council, and the 1975 Intramurals Board was formed at Tuesday's meeting. Elected as WRA officers were Nancy Quarcelino, president; Tuttle Hays, vice president, and Cheryl Soucy, secretary.

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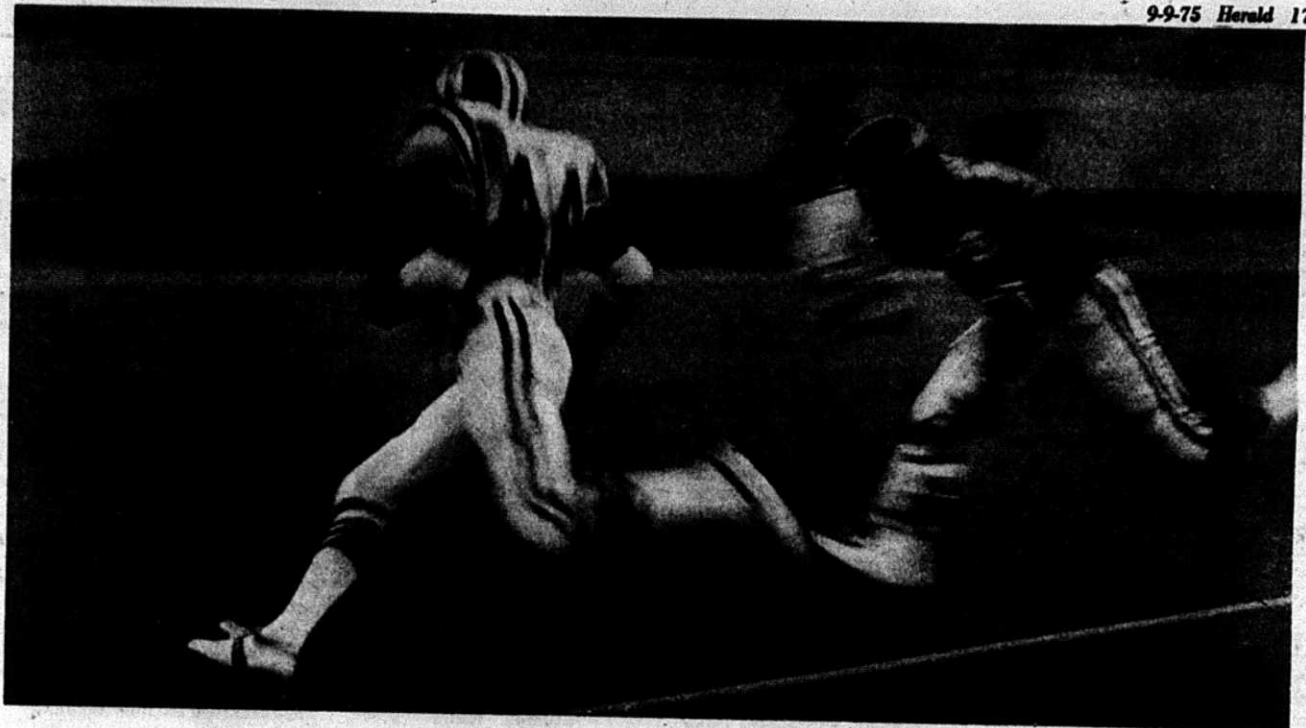
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Blur of speed

Lawrence Jefferson (44) scores Western's second touchdown Saturday. Jefferson picked up 42 yards before leaving the game with an injury in the second quarter.



-Mark Fish

Fumbles help Toppers 'nail' Dayton 27-7 in opener

By DON COLLINS

DAYTON, Ohio—Rough times have descended upon the University of Dayton football team.

Never was this more evident than in Saturday's opener with Western.

A fellow, obviously a sportscaster and obviously upset with Dayton's first half performance as the host Flyers fell behind the Toppers 17-7, burst into the pressbox at halftime.

"I'm going to nail him (referring to UD coach Ron Marciniak) Monday," the fellow

exclaimed boisterously. "I'm fed up with this kind of football."

Western capitalized on "that kind of football" and nailed the Flyers 27-7, causing eight fumbles and recovering six of them, both marks tying unwanted Dayton records.

The fireworks started early. Barely five minutes into the game, Western was on top 7-0, courtesy of a Bill Smith quarterback sneak and Charlie Johnson conversion. That TD was set up by a 26-yard punt return by Rick Caswell to the Dayton 22.

Three minutes later it was 14-0 as Lawrence Jefferson swept left end for 15 yards and paydirt. This drive started when John Leathers, who tortured Dayton in last year's game with three interceptions, ripped off a Bill Nauman aerial and took it back to the 35.

The touchdown drive appeared stalled at the Dayton 26 on a fourth down situation but a pass completion from Bill Smith to Arnold Snardon off a fake field goal attempt kept it going.

But then Western's offense stalled and with the Topper

defense making sure the Dayton offense stayed that way, fans were treated to a rash of fumbles, losses and pass incompletions.

Indeed, Smith was five for 19 passing with three interceptions and twice missed split end Dwight Grooms open deep. However, the personable sophomore shrugged it off as "first game jitters. We didn't really need to pass that much since our running game was going good," said Smith.

"But we'll look better on our passes next week," he said. Western plays Louisville next

Saturday at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Western's other score in the first half came when Dayton's Kelvin Kirk fumbled a Johnson punt at the Dayton 18. Three Topper plays netted one yard and Johnson came on to boot a 34-yard field goal.

Marciniak's Flyers tallied when Marvin Johnson pilfered a Smith pass and took it 76 yards for a TD.

Things didn't change much in the second half except that not as

—Continued to Page 18—

Shining

Johnson's kicking grabs the spotlight

By RICKY ROGERS

On the sidelines before the Western-Dayton football game, someone said that Flyers' placekicker Greg Schwarber was the "man with the golden foot."

But after the Hilltoppers 27-7 victory over Dayton, Western kicker Charlie Johnson's foot was the only one doing any shining.

While Schwarber's "golden foot" saw very little action, Johnson just about put his foot down on Dayton's defeat.

Johnson is known throughout the "Valley" as one of the best punters around. And he got his senior year off on the right foot (pun intended) against Dayton.

He had a total of seven punts for 294 yards and an average of 42 yards per kick. He sailed one punt 55 yards after taking a bad snap from the center.

The Louisville native has always been known for his punting, but very little has ever been said about his placekicking. That's because the coaching staff has wanted to save his leg solely

Charlie
Johnson



for punting duties.

But lacking the kickers, the coaches handed Johnson the placekicking duties against Dayton. And he showed Schwarber's fans that there are other people who can put the ball through the uprights.

The senior connected on field goals of 34 and 35 yards. He was wide and short on his first effort of 36 yards. He tied the school record for most field goals in one game held by three other kickers.

Besides the two-for-three field goal effort, he also was good on all three extra-point attempts for a total of nine points. Johnson alone outscored Dayton 9-7.

"I don't mind doing both kicking duties," said a happy

Johnson after the game. "I just want to help the team any way I can and win the game."

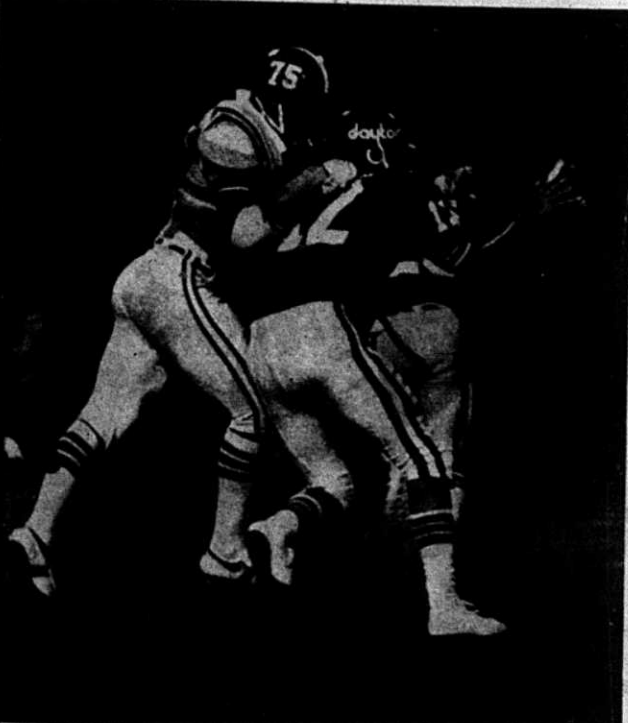
Johnson, who will be doing more kicking than in the past, has a simple approach to doing both. "You need to practice right," said the senior. "You have to work on the techniques of both and organize your practice time."

Overcoming a bad habit has been a help to his kicking game. "I used to watch the ball come back to the holder," said Johnson. "But now, I keep my head down and kick it straight."

Dayton's kicker, Schwarber, is the top field goal and extra point kicker in Dayton history. The soccer-style booter has scored a total of 125 points in his three seasons.

But against the Hilltoppers, he didn't get a chance to attempt a field goal.

He only scored one point, an extra point after Marvin Johnson intercepted a Bill Smith pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.



-Ricky Rogers

Karl Anderson (75) smothers Dayton quarterback Bill Nauman in the Toppers' 27-7 victory.

Homecoming Baker returns to Western as defensive line coach

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of features on Western's football coaching staff. They will appear periodically.

By RICHARD HALICKS

After rolling up a sparkling 50-20-3 career record as a high school grid coach, Clarence "Stumpy" Baker assumed duties as Hilltopper defensive line coach this spring.

The move was actually a homecoming for the coach, who graduated from Western in 1960 and did graduate assistant work with the football squad here in 1970.

A few days before the Tops opened the season with a 27-7 shellacking of Dayton, Baker seemed pleased to be home, and said he was proud of his players' progress.

And Flyer punning backs, who fumbled the pigskin a record-setting eight times, probably couldn't agree more with the coach's assessment.

Baker started his coaching career as an assistant at nearby Russellville High School. He served in that role for five years before taking over as head coach of the Panthers.

In his five-year tenure at Russellville, Baker compiled a 38-14-3 worksheet. He was named Kentucky High School Football Coach of the Year in 1966. His Russellville squads went to the state playoffs three times and the Baker-coached regional all-star team set an all-star scoring record in 1967.

Baker left Russellville in 1970 to take the assistantship at Western, and in 1971, he became an assistant coach at Craddock High School in Portsmouth, Va.

After a year in Portsmouth, Baker moved to Springfield, Tenn., and then went further south a year later to become head

coach at Montgomery County High School in Mt. Vernon, Ga.

Baker worked with the Georgia prep gridders for two years, and wound up with a total showing of 12-7, but his career also took on a new dimension at Montgomery County. In 1974, he took on head coaching duties of the school's basketball squad.

In one season, Baker guided a basketball squad which had struggled to a 2-20 mark in 1973 to runner-up honors in the Georgia state tournament in 1974. He received regional coaching honors for his efforts.

"I came here in the spring (of 1975) and worked spring practice with the team," the coach recalled. "That was my first contact with them."

Baker said he found his linemen in remarkable shape when they returned from the summer break. "That's the thing



"Stumpy" Baker

that amazed me," he reflected. "They all came back in real good shape...and they all had real good attitudes."

Baker said he has been impressed by the surprising agility of his linemen. "I've never had that many big, quick folks before. The slowest man on the line...runs a :04.9 (in the 40-yard sprint)," he said.

Coach Baker said the Tops plan to line up Karl Anderson, a 6-2, 240-pound senior, and junior Keith Tandy, a 6-3, 205-pounder at the defensive end spots, while seniors Sam Fields (6-0, 225 pounds) and Dale Young (5-11½, 230 pounds) will man the tackle positions.

Darryl "Deacon" Jones, freshman Myron Greenfield and senior Larry Dewese should also see some action on the line, according

to Baker. "Those are the people who will probably do the lion's share of the playing," the coach said. "There's a lot of experience in there."

"Of course we lost the biggie out of the bunch," Baker continued. "We lost (John) Bushong, the All-American. Sam (Fields) has got some big shoes to fill. He's got to take 'Bush's' place."

Of Tandy, the coach says, "205 pounds doesn't sound like much, but he's an awful strong young man. He plays a lot heavier than 205."

"They (the defensive linemen) are a funny breed. If you didn't know 'em, you'd think they're not getting down to work, but they are," he said. They're a happy group, but when they put that hat on, they get serious about it."

A piece from the Rock

Topper offense needs polishing before UL

Editor's note: Ray (Rock) Henderson, an offensive guard on the Hilltopper football team, is a senior mass communications major. His column will appear every Tuesday during the football season.

By RAY HENDERSON

For those fans who have read, seen or heard about Saturday's game with Dayton, it would seem that Western's 1975 Hilltopper squad is fully prepared for another season.

But after viewing the game film Sunday night, I get a different idea about the situation. Through the early stages of the

first quarter, the Topper defense played with the reckless abandon of an uncaged lion and the offense played with the precision of a finely crafted clock.

But after the score reached 14-0 early in the game, it seemed as if all the magic that had moments earlier been so evident had suddenly vanished.

The offense played well at times and the defense played its usual steady game, but throughout the rest of the game nothing solid could be put together to put Dayton away.

Though the 27-7 score sounds impressive, there were a lot of breakdowns at various times in

the game that just can't possibly happen when you're trying to have a championship ball team.

Since this was the first game and the only competition before this had been against the redshirt and freshmen players in practice a lot of mistakes could be expected.

But when one looks down the roster and sees all the experience the Toppers have this year, it could make a person take a minute to look a little closer at the situation.

There is a remote possibility, but I doubt anyone would admit it, that everyone had this week's game at Louisville on his mind and was looking past the Dayton

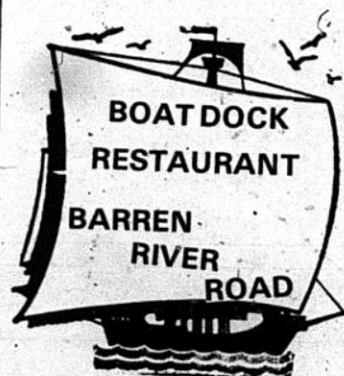
game.

Anyone associated with Western football knows that the University of Louisville game is THE GAME that everyone (coaches, players and students included) has been waiting for since it was announced last spring that the two teams would meet.

The fact that this is a regional game that interests a lot of people and will include a lot of press coverage is enough to get anyone sidetracked.

Even though this seems like a logical deduction, the football team has a lot of work to do before it's ready to set the world afire.

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Baseballers to open season at Kentucky Wesleyan

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

About the only activity that is absolutely certain in Western's fall baseball opener tomorrow against Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro is the non-involvement of bookmakers.

This is not to say that the "bookies" have ever been involved in Topper diamond activity, but they will certainly avoid any Western baseball play in the future. Especially after the inconsistency Western showed last season.

The Toppers were as predictable as a hungry fly zooming from dish to dish at a Fourth of July picnic as they sampled success and frustration on both ends of the table.

Coach Jim Pickens' squad sat on the zenith of hopes following a 16-4 fall slate, but fell to the valley of bewilderment when it dropped 20 of 27 games in the spring sason.

What happened?

It was basically the same club, and even had the addition of two seasoned junior college transfers, Richard Hoffman and Harold Craft.

"We just couldn't get the key hits at the key moments and we were caught short in pitching," Pickens said of the dismal spring campaign.

If the pitching corps was short last spring, and indeed it was, with a team earned-run average

of 6.16, the problem wasn't helped this season by the graduation of starters Steve Carter and Jeff Ralph.

Carter, Ralph and returning hurler Kim Kirby, were called "the mainstay of my staff" by Pickens. Kirby started four games last season compiling a 1-3 record and an inflated 6.00 ERA.

Kirby and fellow sophomore Paul Orberon will start the Wesleyan doubleheader. Orberon compiled a 4.26 ERA last spring in 25 innings. He completed one game and had a 1-3 record.

There were some entertaining moments on the mound for the Toppers, however.

Steve Keck, a center fielder when not pitching, appeared in two games, both starts, and completed both contests. He pitched 13 innings, allowed only two earned runs and four hits, walked six and struck out five. His 1.38 ERA deserved him a better fate than his 1-1 record.

Pickens said it is doubtful that Keck will pitch any this fall due to a back injury that hurts only when he pitches.

Ray Ford visited the hill seven times and made some heads turn with his 1.80 ERA. Ford struck out 14 batters in 25 innings, recorded the team's only save and had a 1-1 mark.

New additions to this year's team expected to bring some healing medicine to Pickens'

pitching problems are Jim Cox and Jeff McKinley.

Cox transferred to Western from Union College in Jackson, Tenn. last year. He is a second baseman as well as a right-handed hurler. McKinley is a freshman lefty from Campbells-ville High School. Both players are expected to step into Pickens' lineup immediately.

Dee Deener, who led the squad with a .366 mark, will resume his shortstop position in tomorrow's doubleheader. Keck, .328, will

anchor the outfield from center field and Hoffman, .290, is at third base.

Other Hilltoppers expected to see plenty of action tomorrow are: Terry Tedder, first baseman, .310; Greg Nabors, first baseman, .278; Gary Larimore, outfielder, .273; Jeff Baker, second baseman, .269; Craft, third baseman, .250; and Bill Kiessling, an outfielder, .250.

Steve Patton is expected to see a lot of playing time in Carter's absence. Patton is a freshman

receiver from Breckinridge County.

"We plan on playing a lot of people this fall to get ready for the spring season," said Pickens. "We're actually not ready, but we need to play."

Pickens said he has an outstanding group of "walkons" this year. "It's the best group I've had in my 10 years of coaching here at Western," he said. "They (walkons) should give us some immediate help."

Gridders pop Dayton in opener

—Continued from Page 17—

many people were around to witness the encounter, which saw Dayton drop an opener for the first time in six years.

Many of the 11,300 fans on hand began filing for the exits at halftime. In fact, as someone observed, "The people who were leaving early to avoid a traffic jam are now in a traffic jam."

On Dayton's first play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Mike Watterson fumbled and Roy Kesterson recovered. Five plays later Johnson booted his second field goal of the evening to boost the Western advantage to 20-7.

Rick Caswell provided the rest of the entertainment and Western scoring. Late in the third quarter, Caswell grabbed a boot and took it 55 yards for a touchdown, first sprinting down the right sideline and then alertly cutting back to the middle. That sewed it up.

Western's defense, as usual, was stifling. Rick Green, as usual, led the way with nine unassisted tackles. And the Tops held Dayton to 168 total yards.

However, Green said that "they (Dayton) got a lot of yards they shouldn't have." Huh?

Although Western's passing game suffered an off night, the running game made up for it.

Western ground out 201 yards with Snardon getting 64, Jefferson, 42; before going out late in the first half with a minor injury; Smith, 32, and freshman tailback Jimmy Woods, 28.

Besides scoring nine points on his own, Johnson punted seven times for a 42 yard average. One of his boots traveled 55 yards. His two field goals tied a single game Western record set four other times.

On a lighter note, with the win over Dayton, Western ended its "jinx" on artificial playing surfaces. All three Topper losses last season came on the synthetic surface, at Western Carolina, Murray and Tennessee Tech.

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author of the best selling novel

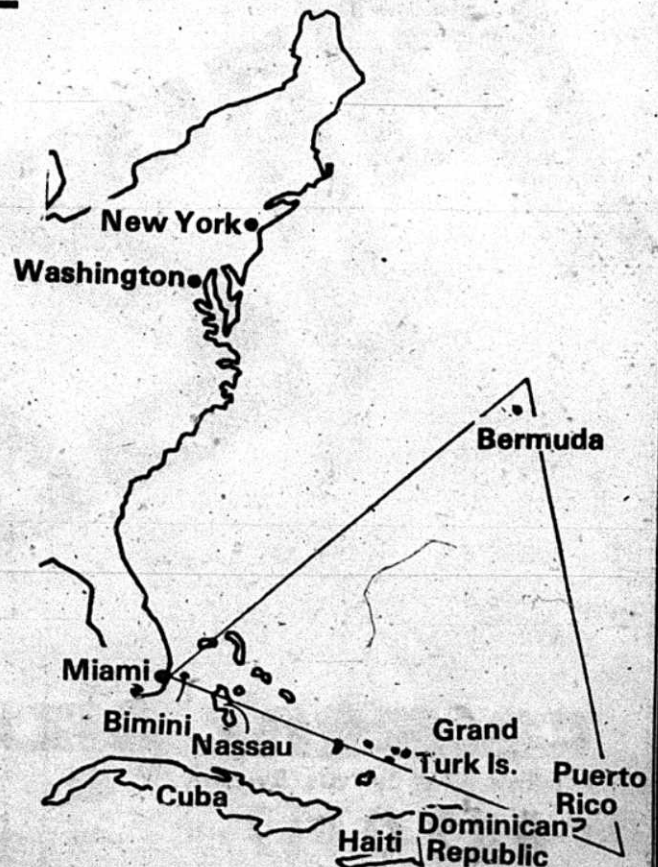
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Clerks like graveyard shifts

—Continued from Page 1—

"The money isn't bad. It's keeping me going. Otherwise I'd go crazy," said Tim Finn, a Central Hall night clerk from Fort Mitchell.

A North Hall night clerk, Denise Holland, took the job "to get studying done." The Cynthia native added, "There's nothing hard to do. It's getting paid for doing nothing."

Holland, one of 10 women employed as night clerks on campus, said it is "too early to tell" how her job affects her school and social life.

Sing Oldham, a Douglas Keen Hall clerk from Louisville, was more specific. "It's rough for extracurricular activities. You're exhausted for classes and can't give your best," he said.

David Payne of Owensboro said the job was "supposed to help grades go up," but noted that "you have to take your date home early the nights you work." Other clerks said their jobs had no effect on their social and academic functions.

The clerks working in girls' dorms said there was little trouble caused by girls with hours coming in late.

"If I can't handle it," Holland said, "I called an R. A. (resident assistant) or the dorm director."

Prank telephone calls don't seem to pose a serious problem to the clerks. Occasionally though, a bomb threat has been phoned in,

leading to the evacuation of the dorm.

Sometimes the monotony of a "typical" night is broken by humor, combined with the unusual.

One clerk told about a floor of girls' panic when dorm lights were turned off for electrical repairs.

"The girls called and said the TV was ringing. They thought it was the fire alarm and panicked. It turned out to be the burglar alarm system on the TV that goes off when it is unplugged."

Another instance was that of the unusual, when a girl came into the dorm wearing nothing more than a T-shirt.

Most male clerks working in girls' dorms say the "opportunity to meet a lot of girls" is what they enjoy most. Other clerks enjoy seeing 7 a.m. come around.

Complaints such as losing sleep,

having to be at class the next day and people "walking by the desks and not talking" to them disturb the clerks most.

There wasn't very much the night clerks wanted to change about the job. "I like it pretty much," Snawder said, "but maybe we could leave an hour earlier."

"I'd like my friends to be able to come in (after hours) to talk," said Oldham.

"I wish we could catnap as long as we can answer the door," said Finn.

The night clerk job is obtained by applying through the Office of Student Affairs under the university's work-study program. Prospective clerks must be full-time students with at least a 2.0 grade average, according to Howard Bailey, coordinator of residence hall development.

Filing deadline set Thursday

Associated Student Government will take applications for offices in the Academic Council and the freshman class until 4 p.m. Thursday.

ASG primary elections will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, and the general elections are scheduled for Sept. 23.

Two congressional offices for representative of the Bowling Green Community College are vacant, as are one opening for

each of the representatives of the College of Applied Arts and Health, College of Education, Ogden College and the junior vice-president.

Freshmen interested in running for class offices need only be enrolled. However, students running for the Academic Council must have an overall grade point average of 2.75 and must have been in attendance at Western last semester.



—Bruce Edwards

Richards Shaw, a senior from Glasgow, minds the store at West Hall while freshman Tracey Roberts of Paducah studies. Shaw is one of 48 dormitory night clerks who man the desk every third night from midnight to 7 a.m.

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